HUERTA TO GIVE WAY FOR PARIS AND SAFETY

Elections Today Expected to Make Little Material Betterment in Conditions-Consti- Conkling has carried out a most importutionalists Will Recognize No Anti-Maderistas.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Unofficial advices from the City of Mexico foreshadow the early retirement of President Huerta from the internal government of Mexico and predict his removal to Paris. His going will be given tiser to make public the anacuncement a guise of dignity, however, from the fact that he will be delegated of his candidacy. He will run as a to occupy his old position, held under President Madero, of chief of straight Republican, on the Republican & in expressions of National Thanks staff of the Mexican army, but he will be sent to a foreign post. Elections Today.

Today the postponed general elections for the presidency are to be held, and while the balloting will be a farce it will nevertheless open a way for the retirement of Huerta with some degree of dignity. The man slated to succeed Huerta in the presidency is Senor Pedro' Lascurain, who was secretary of the cabinet under the administration, of President Madero. He is said to be Huerta's choice for the posi-

The other candidates to appear today for election to the presidency are thought to be General Velasquez and General Pena.

No Material Change.

Little hope is expressed here that the result of today's elections will have any material effect upon the general situation. The Con-

* PHILADELPHIA, July 5. —

* (Associated Press by Federal

* Wireless)—Standing upon the his
* toric table upon which the Dec
laration of Independence was

* penued, President Wilson deliv
* cred the oration in the Fourth of

STUTZ TO VICTORY

Tacoma track, driving away from

targe field in a sensational race. Hert

command of Fort McDowell was issued

LYONS, France, July 5 .- (Associated

Press by Federal Wireless)-Lauten-

schlager, the German chauffeur, driving

a German entry in the international

Grand Prix, the premier automobile

and six-tenths miles in seven hours, one minute and eighteen seconds.

HENLEY, July 5. - (Associated

Press by Federal Wireless) -- The Har-

vard eight carried the Crimson to vic

lenge Cup, defeating the other Ameri-

has secured this premier rowing trophy

In the Harvard boat were L. S

Chanler, stroke; E. W. Soncy, 7; K. B.

Parson, 6; C. D. Schall, 5; B. Har-wood, 4; H. A. Murray, 3; W. T. Gadiner, 2; Q. Reynolds, bow, and L. M.

Diamond Sculls Go Abroad.

Sculls, outrowing C. M. Stuart of Tribity Hall. Cambridge, and fluishing alone. Stuart strove so hard to main

tain the lead which he had gained ear

ly in the race that at the mile he be

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the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on

ARIS MEI ICINE CO. St Loug (E .

aboard the umpire's lanach.

ame exhausted and had to, be taken

Guiseppi Sinigalia, the crack Italian

irsman, won the famous Diamond

Surgent, cox.

yesterday from the war department.

stitutionalists, while radicalle? split between Carranza, Villa and Zapata, are agreed on the overthrow of the anti-Maderists at the City of Mexico and the elections will not hold back the advance upon the capital, soon to be resumed.

international affairs outside the duties of his office. Such is the charge in the President's request to Minister Williams to forward his resignation to

the state department.

Minister Williams some weeks ago of or, driving a Stutz car, won the Monfered himself as a mediator between tana Fosta marathon yesterday on the soll the Honolulu newsboys of the time. the Greeks, Turks and Albaniaus, in the Albanian troubles, extending his services gratuitously and without au-Dingley, while taking one of flir turns, met with a serious needent, his thorization of the state department. This interference was resented by the German diplomats in the Balkans and car overturning. He is scrippely intransmitted to Washington. The state department disavowed the actions of OFFICIAL ORDER IS its minister.

The American representatives at Athens, resenting the rebuke, theat gave out a series of interviews in the Athenian press, criticizing the att-Athenian press, criticizing the attitible taken by the Powers in the
Albanian crisis, making it again necessary for the slate department agre to
cracks and of the First Infantry and
ordering him to the mainland to take explain that the atterances of Menister Williams did not represent America's official views:

The climax came yesterday when the request for Mr. Williams' resignation was cabled to Athens,

BRIGADIER THOUGHT OUT LOUD, ALSO

PHILADELPHIA, July 5,-(Associ ated Press by Federal Wireless)-Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans is to be privately reprimanded by the President in consequence of remarks made by him in the course of a banquet speech in New York, when General Evans discussed the Mexican situation and other foreign policies of the administration, tory over a foreign course yesterday in making severe criticisms of the finals for the famous Grand Chal-"watchful waiting" policy and being "indis reet" in other instances.

seven minutes and twenty seconds. This is the first time an American crew dead, many injured and a large tenement house rent and practically destroved were the results of a terrific of England. explosion in Harlem yesterday. One of the dend is Arthur Caron, a well-lander of the Industrial Workers of the World, and the police sus-peet that the hombs which killed him and wrecked the tenement had been taken into the building by the I. W. W. man. The upper stories of the tens-ment received the worst effects of the There was tremendous ment in the quarter following the ex-

LONDON, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Two British championships were won by Americans yesterday in the track meet here. W. W. Oler Jr., of the New York Athletic this, won the high jump, with a height of six feet, two and two-fifths inches his credit. His teammate from the New York Athletic Club, Homer Baker earried off the first honors in the half mile run, covering the distance in one minute, fifty-four and two-fifths sec-

D. L. Conkling, Though Far Away, Will Be a Candidate

at Primaries.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Territorial Treasurer Conkling, whose resignation has been requested by Govrnor Pinkham, to take effect after Mr. tant piece of financiering-the placing of a million and a half dollars' worth of territorial bonds on the New York market-will be a caudidate at the September primaries for the Republican nomination for city treasurer.

Mr. Conkling is now on his way to washington and New York on his im portant official mission, but before sailing last week authorized The Adver-

Record a Public One.

"I do not believe that it is neces sary for me to make any personal opinions regarding the work of the city treasurer, " said Mr. Coukling, on the eve of sailing. "I have been in publie and semi-public positions for a namber of years now and the voters of Oahn know pretty well where I stand and what may be expected of me should they care to place me in the city treasurer's office. I believe that the duty of an elected official is to devote the same careful attention to his offi cial duties as he would to his own private business. I believe he should be economical with public funds entrusteto him. I believe he should serve the public which pays him, and I cannot see where a city treasurer has any par-ticular business to try and run his of-fice as a sort of political headquarters. His first duty is to do his work prop-erly and as economically and efficiently as possible."

In Hands of Friends, Mr. Conkling will not, in all proba-bility, take any personal part in the primary campaign. It is doubtful if he will be back in Honolulu even in

Independence was a large penned, President Wilson delive was in time to vote. He certainly will not if seried the oration in the Pourth of seried to the program seried to the present and its leaving his candidacy in the seried the oration of the program seried williams, American minister to see the pound of the program seried williams, American minister to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the program series of present-day foreign series to be recalled by the President series of present-day foreign series of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the program series and in the will be back in Honoliulu even in the staying in New York will mean any better figure for the both self-in time to vote. He certainly will not if the program self-in the program familiar and popular figure glong the waterfront. He left the Inter-Island TACOMA, any 5. - (Associated been of the Bulletin. At that At that Press by Federal Wireless) -- Earl Coor time he handled the circulation of the These boys are now all voters, and

remember Conkling Appointed by Carter.

From the newspaper office he into the government service, being being ernor Carter. When Governor Frear was appointed and needed a territorial treasurer, he turned to Conkling, who had made an excellent record as chief ISSUED TO M'GUNNEGLE As territorial treasurer Mr. WASHINGTON, July 5,-(Associated Conkling has served sines, his resigna-Press by Federal Wireless)—The offi-cial order removing Colonel McGun-negle from command of Schofield Bar-pressure brought upon him to clear the way for a Democratic appointment, asked for Mr. Conkling's resignation with sincere regret," said the Gover-

nor at the time. The opinion expressed among thos politically wise to whom the matter of Mr. Conkling's candidacy has been broached is that it is very probable that he will be elected at the Septen ber primaries, he being the type of candidate that the voters of all par-ties will probably support. Should this race of Europe, came in winner yester-day, having driven his car over, the course of four hundred and sixty seven turn out to be prophecy it will estab lish a new record in Hawaii of a man being nominated and elected while outside of the Territory and taking no personal part in the fight.

Others in Field.

There will be opposition, nevertheless, as M. H. Drummond has announced his intention of going after the nomination on the Democratic the nomination on the Democratic ticket, while John C. Anderson this NEW YORK, July 5.— (Associated Club of Boston, by a length and a Press by Federal Wireless)—Three quarter. The time for Harvard was ment is short, being:

Announcement. To the Voters of the City and County

of Honolulu: "I hereby wish to announce my can didacy for the office of City and County Treasurer. "I will abide by the platform of the Republican party, soon to be promul-gated. I hereby solicit the support of the voters for the important office will strictly carry out the duties of the office in accordance with law, Be

spectfully yours, JOHN ANDERSON. Honolulu, July 4, 1914.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 - (Associated Press by Federal * Wireless) - Norman Benoks, tae * Australian entry in the All Com- * ers tournament for tennis honors, * * single champion. Brooks won in * * ing: 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

THE DAY

Doctor Ferguson Pays Eloquent Tribute to Fathers of Constitu tion Revolutionary Leaders and Patriots of '76-Tinges Present Day Application with Many Bull Moosisms.

"We, the people of Hawaii, request the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu to cable the President * that, as the only Territory of the Union, we join with all the States platfarm as laid down by the conventions, and his own platform will be giving for our Independence."—

Copy of the cable message sent yesterday to President Woodrow Wilson at the suggestion of Dr. W. P. Ferguson, orator of the day.

> (From Sunday Advertiser.) Hawail is not a charnel house savage superstitions and customs, not a fetich of Oriental cults, not an insular possession to be civilized by colonial policies and held in abeyance and obed ionce by Army and Navy, not merely as outpost for the protection of the mainland States, but Hawaii is a Territory of the United States of America, the only Territory of a mighty Republic with every inch of its soil American every institution and officer American, every citizen American to his finger tips," said Dr. W. P. Ferguson yester day with the opening words of his pat riotic address at the Capitol gathering in commemoration of the 138th anniver sary of the Declaration of Indepen

> Two Thousand Hear Address. Two thousand people attended the Fourth of July exercises on the Capitor grounds yesterday morning, which were ably presided over by former Governo George R. Carter. Among those who occupied seats on the bandstand, which was fittingly decorated with patriotle bunting, were Governor Pinkham, Ad-miral C. B. T. Moore and his aide, Lient. Ellis Lando, Charles A. Cottrill, collect tor of internal revenue; Dr. W. P. Fer guson, president of Mills Institute, ora tor of the day; Rev. John W. Wadman Allan Herbert, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Dr Samuel D. Barnes and a few others, in

cluding wives and women relatives of some of those mentioned. The program of the day opened with the rendition of patriotle airs by the Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of Capt. Henry Berger, The invocation was pronounced by Rev. John W. Wadman. Presiding Officer George B. Carter made a few introductory remarks, in which he said that it was fitting that here at the Crossroads of Pacific the greatest ocean of our globe, where world is now being carried on, the people of Honolulu should pause in the enjoyment of the day and pay tribute to can, every citizen American to his fin the leaders and forefathers of the greatest republic the world has yet seen. We are assembled here today to celebrate the 138th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which was pro-mulgated in that little building at

Philadelphia, which is now known as 'independence Hall' and 'Liberty Hall.'
"Remember that the war of independence began in New England, but other sections did not consider it serious un til their territory became a part of the battleground. We, who are here today are privileged to join with the rest of the 100,000,000 American citizens to celebrate our independence."

Students' Chorus.

Following Mr. Carter's remarks 'America's was sung by sixty-five students of the Kamehameha School for Boys under the leadership of Geo. A Andrus. As the choir reached the last stanza the presiding officer asked the audience to rise and join in the chorus which was done.

Mr. Carter next introduced Charles Cottrill, as one of "the big men in this community, holding a federal position, who has made good," Mr. Cottrill recited the Declaration of Independence He was in very good voice and every word of the recitation was easily heard by the big audience,

Cheers for the Flag.

The next number on the program be ing the address of the day, Mr. Cartes introduced Dr. W. P. Ferguson, who had been selected as the orator for the ocea

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Fellow Citizens," said the speaker, "I will read the first page of my address, be eause I am a tenderfoot in Hawaii, be fore getting to the subject of my address, 'Our National Trinity.''' Be fore getting down to his subject, how ever, the speaker called for three cheer for the Flag, the President, the Gover nor and the Army and Navy, which were given with considerable vim and

Doctor Ferruson easily obtained the attention of his audience. He has a peculiarity of speaking to the point, with the eyes of the people to blind them a snap which seems to throw every word direct at his audience. During his address applause was frequent. concluding he suggested that a cable without representation shoul star message be sent to the President today the suggestion being accepted and the message forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu,

The final number of the program was * vesterdey defeated Anthony Wild * the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Kamehameha School choir, the band and the audience, after * three struckt cets, the score be which the audience dispersed, with the

National Salute. At noon a national salute was fired

INVOCATION

By Bev. Jno. W. Wadman.

Almighty God, erentor of all

things, upnoliter of all forces, God of all nations, Our Pathers' God! We lift up our hearts and voices to Thee on this day is grateful praise. We thank Thee for the birth of our nation, the history of our Republic, nation, the history of our Republic, the government of our people, the institutions established, schools founded and the homes which we have built. We praise Thee for the straight of our fathers, 'their brave struggles and far-reaching victories. We adore Thee for the flag which proudly and peacefully waves over us—the flag of freedom, freedom of political control, freedom of religious belief. We thank Thee for our commercial and industrial prosperity with the measure of peace now provsiling throughout the land. While other peoples today are burdened and distressed on account of war and famine and debt, we, as a nation, are blessed beyond measure, with food and raintent and plenty. We render Thee devont praise for We render Thee devont prime for all the blessings which grow out of our homes and schools and churches. "Bless the Lord, Oh, my soul, and all that is within bless and praise his holy name."

Today, we fervently pray that thy rich blessing may continue to rest upon our beloved nation. Bless our President, our Legislators and judges and preachers and teachers and leaders. God bless our press and courts and churches. We pray also for our Army and Navy. Save us, we besseed Thee, from the rav-ages of war and look graciously down upon the great mass of our brothers and sisters, the home-builders, breadwinders who in the sweat of brain and brawn earn their daily food. Bless, we pray also, the strangers within our gates, those who come in great numbers from the east and the west, seeking a dwelling among us because of a larger liberty and a wider opportunity which our beloved land affords. Remove from our hearts all race prejudice and fill us with a spirit of

real brotherhood. And now, Our Father, as we are gathered here on this beautiful spot, with so many historical associations and stirring memories, we pray Thy blessing unon our Territory, our Governor, his advisors, upon all our Institutions whose purposes are the upbuilding the people of Hawaii net. In that righteousness which is the Life of the Land. Overturn and destroy, we beseech thee, all the powers of evil and forces of sin. May we as a people delight ourselves in the Law of the Lord and in His law may we meditate day and night. And to thy name, do we give all the praise now and forever more.

AMEN.

by a platoon of Company A of the Na tional Guard of Hawaii. This close the patriotic exercises of the day.

"Cur National Trinity."

Doctor Ferguson prefaced his address by the following tribute to Hawaii: "Hawaii is not a charnel house of savage superstitions and customs, not a fetich of Oriental cults, not an insular possession to be civilized by colonial policies and held in abeyance and obpolicies and held in abeyance and obe-dience by Army and Navy, not merely an putpost for the protection of the mainland States, but Hawaii is a Ter-ritory of the United States of America, the only Territory of a mighty Repub-lic, with every inch of its soil American, every institution and officer Ameri ger tips. And though the government detective work as has been done at Washington but little understands the local police force for some time. the dignity and destiny of Hawaii, though our American people do not as yet appreciate our attractions and our resources, yet Hawaii today, sheltering itself as an adopted child under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, rejoices with the grown-up children who enjoy Statebood in the magnificent history that has been recorded since July

Mixed, but Loval. "Hawaii, with its mixed but loyal

population of two hundred thousand Hawaii, with its sugar, rice, turo. coffee, pineapples and other fruits; Hawaii, with its railroads, steamship lines, industries, stores, professions, schools churches and multiplied agencies working out the highest and truest good and representing the best there is in democ racy; Hawaii, with its towering mountains, its kaleidoscopic rainbows, its sunny air, its 'sens with no tears in them, and seas with no fears in them': Hawaii, the 'come of industry, intelli gence and Lonevolence; Hawaii, the western boundary of our great nation. salutes New England, the enstern boundary, the New England which gave Americanism to this Territory; salutes the South, the North and the mighty West, and with them salutes Old Glory and swears it will never be torn down by domestic rebel or foreign foe, nor will its lester grow dim as the ages

Throughout his address Dr. Ferguson

stirred his hearers by such statements as these, "Since the Spanish-American War our national boundaries are from the peep of dawn to the erack of "That American is a heretivho believe that the fathers tied us to to an unalterable Constitution since they provided for its Amend ment; but that American is not only a heretic, but a traitor, who seeks to undermine the Constitution and in the falling of the debris throws dust in us to what is going on." "If tax ition without representation led the colonies to revolt, then taxation Tawsii to a united effort to secure ville optimism means energy; Chais in edities and stagastion in businers chould not ston our energies not bluour vision. America is sound at heart and her mighty people will work and whit, givent and hope till a new era of of pessimism.

Ninety-Second Annual Confer- Completion of Big Ditch Place ence to Be Held at Walluku, With Rev. Charles M. Sheldon as Leading Speaker-Church Choirs Will Compete for Musical Honors.

With delegates from various parts of the Territory in attendance, the ninetysecond annual conference of the Hawalian Evangelical Association will take place at Wailuku, Maui, for a week,

commencing on Wednesday.

The program throughout is one of exceptional interest, embracing features of great religious and educational value. Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, D. D., of To-Laren, Boy Scout commissioner for Maui; Professor Barros, lecturer of the Anti-Tuberculosis League under the board of health, and Mr. Robley of the Y. M. C. A. are among others who will

Prominent in the daily discussions will be Rev. A. A. Ebersole, Rev. John F. Cowan of Kohain, Rev. A. S. Baker of Kona, Rev. Stephen L. Desha, Theodore Richards, Rev. J. L. Hopwood, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. Akniko Akana, Rev. H. K. Poepoe and Rev. H. H.

In the report of the Rev. Wm. Brewster Oleson, corresponding secretary, a comprehensive idea of the scope of the work of the Hawniian Board during the past year may be gained. The re-port will be read in both English and Hawnilan.

Wasic Contest.

The inter-Island music contest is pected to be a strong feature of this year's gathering. As most of the male members of the Molokai chorus will be detained at home by the work of the grand jury, it is probable that Molokui will not enter the competition. Maul, Kauni and Onhu are said to have strong aggregations, and each is confident of

aggregations, and each is converged the banner.

Honolula delegates, leaving by the Mauna Ken Wednesday morning, will arrive at Walluku in time for an organ that evening at the Walluku in the Walluku recital that evening at the Wailuke the paster, assisted by Mrs. Dodge, will be the official host of the 1914 meeting.

Brought in Alleged Highway Robber an Hour After Crime Was Committed.

In the capture yesterday morning, shortly after three o'clock, of John Carr, a private in Company G, Second Infantry, who is booked at the police station to answer to a charge of highray robbery Captain of Police Dan Kamahu executed as clever a piece of detective work as has been done by According to Captain Kamahu, Joe Costa, with his week's wages in his pockets, started in early Friday evening to celebrate the nation's birthday In the course of his travels he met John Carr. Feeling patriotic, he took Carr under his wing and the couple visited several thirst parlors in and about Honolulu. Costa Went so far in his hospitality as to purchase several cakes of highly scented soap, which he divided with his guest. The pair then went to the Iwilei district, and after pair then passing several hours there started back to the city on foot. When near the Lewers & Cooke lumber yard on the Iwilei road, Costa claims that Carr struck him on the back of the bead with a heavy stone and while uncon-

seious robbed him of his purse, contain ing eleven dollars. When Costa regained consciousnes he went to the police station and reported the case. Captain Kamahu, in charge of the early watch, immediately notified all foot and mounted police to be on the lookout for Carr and to bring in all persons on the street who could not give a proper account of themselves After throwing out the police dragnet, Captain Kamain went on a quiet searching party of his own. At Pa-lama, shortly after three o'clock, he anw a taxicab with a soldier within friving toward Kelibi. Finding Carr in the taxi, Captain

Kamahn took him to the police station for investigation. Costs, the victim of the holdup, had remained at the police station, and when Carr was ne had extended lavish hospitality to carly in the evening and who later assaulted and robbed him. When searched, Chrr had upon his person Costa's purse, containing the claven dollars, and two cakes of the highly scented soap that Costa had purchased for his guest. Between the time of the robbery on the Iwilei road and the prest by Captain Kamaha there was less than an hour and a half. Carr will probably be turned over to the military authorities for trial.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

When you fail to provide your family ith a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie holers and Diarrhoen Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control

This Territory in Direct Touch with Outside World-Will Sti These Islands to Quicker Activ ity in Opinion of Noted Mari time Authority.

When America built the Param anal she discovered the western he of her own continent, shifted the diviing line of commerce thousands of mil westward and revised the trade route of the globe, says Svetozar Tonjore noted maritime authority, in an article recently published in Munsey's Maggine on the "Panama Canal and I Relation to the World." Practical every nation on the globe, in Mr. T a joroff's opinion, will feel the quickering influence of general commercial espansion that inevitably will follow the opening of the waterway, but he b lieves that by virtue of its geographic location America herself will be the chief beneficiary.

Honolulu on Trade Boute.

Referring in turn to the probable effect upon Hawaii of the shifting of old trada routes and the development of new ones, Mr. Tonjoroff says: life by the new conditions. The fire census of the Islands after annexation showed a population of 89,990. Twenty years later, in 1910, there were 191,905 people in the Island group, a large pro portion of whom were Japanese settlers With Honolain a port of call on the great circle route to and from the Ori ent, Hawaii will be enabled to play an increasingly important part in the com-merce of the Pacific and to attract a

large white population." Msp Defines Routes.

On a two-page map illustrating the writer's article are shown the compara-tive distances between various comof the Panama and the old Magrontes. This map not only clearly shows the logic of Hawaii's claims as the present "Crossroads of the Pa-eific," but emphasizes the additional advantages that ore certain to accru to her as the mid-ocean port on the most direct route from Panama to the Orient. The lengths of the various routes radiating from the Pacific entrance to the canni, as indicated on Mr. Tonjoroff's map, are as follows, the figures representing nautical miles:

Panama to Honolulu, 4665 miles. Honolulu to Yokohama, 3445 miles. Panama to Yokohama via Honolulu, 8110 miles.

Panama to San Francisco, 3277 miles.

San Francisco to Yokohama, 4535 Panama to Yokohama via San Franseo, 7812 miles. Panama to Manila vin Honolulu, 9478

China Important Pactor.

"The shortening of the route tween Yokohama and New York by 3768 miles, and New Orleans and Hongkong by nearly 2000 miles," says the writer, "suggests an interesting pros-pect of expansion. China, with its poplation of 400,000,000, is the great co mercial and industrial factor of the future. The total imports of the Chinese provinces, as shown by the latest available trade balance sheet, amounted to \$315,000,000, . . . What the m'llions of China can accomplish in the way of commercial activity is foreshadowed plainly by the fact that Japan, with only one-eighth of China's population, has a purchasing power almost as great as that of China, as reseated by an import budget of \$309,-

000,000. More Commerce for All. Next to the United States, Mr. Ton-

joroff thinks, Great Britain will profit most by the operation of the canal, and Germany will be next. In lessor degrees, yet materially, all the other commercial nations of Europe will gain by the shortening of the route between their markets in various parts of the

ALL-STUDENTS TAKE GAMES ON KAUAI

LIHUE Kauai, July 5 .- (By Kahuku Wireless) - Bill Inman's All-Student ball team yesterday morning defeated the McBryde nine by a score of 20 to 2. The game was played during heavy rain. In the afternoon the Students were

again victorious, when they defeated the All-Kauni by 7 to 2. TIMMONS.

WAIALUA SCHOOL MADE GOOD RECORD

Out of the nine pupils of the Wainlun School who took the High School entrance examination, seven passed successfully, and received grammar school diplomas. The names of these pupils are as follows: Joseph Kuni, Daniel Aiau, Mehana Howe, Helen Awai, Olami Kadolta, Esther Achiu and Ah Koi Ah Chu,

ANGELS CAMP, California July - (Associated Press by Feneral Wireless) - In attempting a crossountry flight from Los Angeles to Stockton Vestorday, Arthur Ryhitsky, the San Francisco aviator, was killed hear here. Ills machine was caught in cross currents and became unnuce better politics and sounder business and perhaps save a life, or at least a ageable, turning in midnir and pitch-shall dawn. We are saved by hope doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers, ing to earth. The aviator was crushed shall dawn. We are saved by hope doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers, ing to earth. The aviator was crushed and must not listen to the cronkings Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for badly and was dead before those who witnessed his fall could reach him.